



THE PACER



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Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

'Sweet' victory for UTM

Pacer fullback 'Sweetcake' Williams bowls over another Lion tackler during Saturday afternoon's game before an enthusiastic crowd

of over 6000. The Pacers recorded their first victory of the season, a 23-7 upset over Southeastern Louisiana.

Secret memo revealed

Faculty suggests changes

By JERALD OGG Editor

The Pacer has received a copy of a confidential memorandum from a source not connected with the committee to Dr. Ron Satz, campus president of the American Association of University Professors, which discloses faculty suggestions for saving money gathered in a survey undertaken by the

AAUP Ad Hoc Committee on Critical Choices.

A full report from committee chairman Dr. Phil Feldman will be made at an open AAUP meeting scheduled for October 9. Topics covered in the memo include suggestions on athletics, grounds, instruction and classes, mail, motor pool, officers, paper, physical plant, publications, staff,

faculty administration, and travel. Some of the suggestions are:

- "The intercollegiate sports program is too expensive: The program should be discontinued and emphasis should instead be placed on less expensive and more meaningful intramural sports."
- "Raise summer school class size so that the budget

balances."

- "Spend less of flower and lawn equipment."

- "Too much unessential printed matter is mailed out to the staff, some of which is never read."

- "Reduce size of motor pool; permit only the chancellor to have an assigned state car."
- "Remove thermostats that control temperature in suites from single, small, office

spaces."

- "Implementation of biennial catalogs."

- "Eliminate all Associate and Assistant deans on campus"

- "Include Vice-Chancellor for Development's functions and Director of Development's functions as a part of Chancellor's functions."
- "Cut out 50 per cent of all travel."

Satz expressed surprise that the information had been obtained and would make no comment on the suggestions for fear of jeopardizing the chances any proposal would

have. He emphasized that the memo was only a compilation of answers received from faculty members and represented no official stand by AAUP.

"Our report will be issued on October 9 and the information will be made available to administrators, faculty, students, or anyone else who wants it," Satz said. "I don't think it would be fair to anyone for me to comment now when we have set up the meeting for October 9."

Satz did say that he felt the memo contained some good ideas, but would not comment on which ones he meant. He said he felt the releasing of the report early would make it seem that AAUP was trying to put pressure on administrators to adopt some of the ideas, which it was not trying to do, and that it would be self-defeating.

Satz also said that many of the faculty members had not responded to the questionnaire and that the responses had been varied. He emphasized the fact, however, that the responses would be discussed fully at the meeting.

The report was distributed to only the five members of the AAUP Executive Committee, Satz said.

Check it out

✓ New 'Sex and Society' course to be considered at committee meeting today... page 3.

✓ Madrigal Christmas Dinners to be held after all... page 4.

✓ History professor returns from West Germany, compares their universities to ours, page 6.

The ultimate loser in this whole affair is the students, who are dependent upon the teachers for their education. Without proper compensation the teachers will be tempted to get by with as little as possible, and the Chancellor's remarks have not helped. One can only hope that the faculty's pride will maintain their professional quality, and the Chancellor learns that you cannot demand more "milk" from unfed "cows".

normal times, probably, but after losing 29 per cent to prices in four years few are financially able. The Chancellor should have realized this.

Undoubtedly, the Chancellor desires to wring the most out of the present personnel in these otherwise drab economic years for higher education. It is analogous to the desire to get the most out of a gallon of gas, paint or whatever. He is dealing with professional people, however, who have dedicated their lives to something that now is not even keeping their standard of living at a consistent level.

Many faculty members on campus are upset over the situation and understandably so. The Chancellor and the University as a whole will be fortunate if they only continue to do what they did last year.

The Chancellor finished his speech by pointing out that some teachers are not carrying "their fair share" of the load, and that these teachers need to be pressured by the peers to do a better job. It is doubtful, however, that teachers who have worked hard for four years only to lose nearly a third of their buying power will even want to fool with the added burden of peer analysis.

Until more incentives can be worked out, the Chancellor will not be able to expect faculty members to go back to school. Many would do so in

attain sufficient education to teach. Their compensation is relatively low, however. It was against this backdrop that the Chancellor made his "Let's do more" speech. It is

are wondering how the Chancellor thought they could economically do this. Incentive programs for such work are almost non-existent here, and the rewards un-

little wonder to some that faculty reaction has not been totally favorable.

One suggestion made by the Chancellor was that teachers go back to school to either work toward a terminal

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Homecoming concert set, groups to be named today

By PATTY LAWS Staff Writer

There will be a homecoming concert this quarter, but problems may arise due to the SGA not knowing earlier they could definitely have a concert because of the Fieldhouse basement flooding, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA vice president.

"We were asked to refrain from all negotiations until we were told we were definitely going to have a concert by the administration," Stoddard said. "Dr. Trentham (provost) called Friday and told us to go ahead."

"This will have a definite effect on who we will be able to book," Stoddard said. "It's going to be real hard to find a headliner. We're only five weeks away from the show and most tours with headliners are scheduled months in advance. Also the longer you wait, the more you have to pay."

"It's unfortunate this happened," Stoddard said. "We should have had everything done at least two weeks ago."

Stoddard said he had been working on the concert since Friday and a decision will probably be reached today on who will be booked.

Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development, said the gym floor, warped by flooding this summer, would be refinished this quarter, though it would have to be eventually replaced.

"We made a decision, regardless of the situation, that we had to take some immediate steps to be ready for the basketball season," Mays said. "We started early Monday morning refinishing the gym floor. We're sanding it and then we will refinish and reline it in an effort to get it ready at the earliest possible date for athletic instruction

and recreation.

"It is the opinions of all our consultants that eventually the floor will have to be replaced," Mays stated. "We anticipate there will be some warping."

"We are taking these immediate steps to get through this season that is upon us," Mays explained. "If we can get through this season with these temporary measures, we can replace the floor at a more opportune time."

Mays said the University had rented an additional sander and had made extra people available in order to expedite the work.

Since about the middle of last week hot air has been blown in under the floor, Mays said. He stated they were continuing the drying process even while the resanding is being done.

"Our deadline for completion is October 15," Mays stated. "If we're lucky and if conditions are favorable, perhaps we will beat that deadline." The first varsity basketball game will be held on that date.

Varsity basketball games will be held in the new Physical Education complex gym when seats are installed, Mays said. The seats, however, depend on future funding, which is not presently available, he added.

The homecoming concert is presently scheduled for October 24.

SGA lost \$1535 on Sunday's concert, which featured Savoy Brown, Sugarloaf, Freddie King, and Baby, Stoddard stated.

Stoddard said he believed those who did attend enjoyed the concert, and the performing groups also "seemed pleased with SGA's endeavor."

Stoddard said SGA was unaware the concert would last as long as it did. Savoy Brown left the stage at 2:35 a.m.

"Each group demanded to do so long on their set," Stoddard said. "During the planning of the concert these demands weren't mentioned."

Don Treadway of Sunset Sounds in Memphis co-promoted the concert with SGA. Stoddard said there is a possibility SGA may be jointly promoting other concerts.

SGA and the University Center will sponsor a mini-concert featuring "Circus" Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Tickets for the mini-concert are \$1.50 at the door.



Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Getting down with Freddie

Freddie King puts his heart and soul into his guitar playing blues before a disappointingly small Sunday night crowd in the Fieldhouse. SGA reported a \$1535 loss in the concert, which was attended by only 1225 persons.

'Disco-Dance' set for 8 o'clock tonight

By RICK NORTON Special Assignments Editor

The location of the free "Disco-Dance" tonight from 8:00 to midnight, co-sponsored by WUTM and the SGA, has been changed from the University Center patio to the Ballroom, according to Rob Myers, radio station disc jockey and Bill Nance, SGA secretary of communications.

"Types of musical entertainment will vary from rock-type music to bump music and for those who know how to do the hustle there will be that type of music," Myers said. "There will be a variety of artists ranging from the Doobie Brothers to newer groups such as K.C. and the Sunshine Band."

Myers will be the master of ceremonies and also the judge for the dance contest which will be held at 10:00. The contest will feature basically "bump" competition as the SGA will award the winning couple with two free passes to one of the future SGA movies this quarter. Also, two free pitchers of beer will be donated by Our Place.

Myer's assistant will be Mark Alsapugh, also a WUTM disc jockey. Along with Myers and Alsapugh other WUTM discjockeys will be stopping by throughout the night.

"The DJ's will be taking requests from the people at the disco," Myers said. "Just about anything the people want to hear we should have."

The Disco-Dance comes from the Disco-Craze, a national movement in collegiate entertainment, according to Nance and Myers. This particular type of Disco-Dance has not appeared here previously, but has been highly successful at other schools.

Consisting of a record spin, PA system, turntables, and amplifiers, Nance and Myers are optimistic that the "disco" will be a success tonight.

"We do want to emphasize that this is a joint effort between SGA and WUTM and it is free," Nance said. "We're not asking for ID's or anything. Off-campus students are invited as well as UTM students."

Election turnout higher, run-offs occurring today

Turnouts for SGA congresspersons and class officer elections held Tuesday were higher than last fall due to polling places being placed in the dorms, according to Mark Ross, election commission chairman.

An improvement from around 20 per cent last year to 25 per cent this year of the voting was noted by Ross.

Run-off elections for Freshman class president, Freshman secretary and Sophomore class vice president, are being held today.

Karen Guy and Melinda Martin are opposing each other for Freshman class president. Guy received 101 votes and Martin received 154 votes in Tuesday's election.

A runoff is also being held for Freshman secretary. Melinda Preslar and Jane Truett will be trying for the position today.

The office of Sophomore class vice-president will also be decided today. Sammy Fennel and Glenda Hime will be in the runoff.

In Tuesday's election Preslar received 101 votes and

Truett received 150. Fennel received 70 votes and Hime received 113.

Freshmen officers elected Tuesday were vice-president Jada Henderson and treasurer Cyndi Pritchett.

Jon Pritchett was elected Sophomore president in an uncontested race. Other Sophomore officers chosen were secretary, Katrina Robinson and treasurer, Gwen Lannom.

The winners of the Junior class elections were Randall Day, president; Cindy Betts, vice president; Phyllis Bondurant, secretary; and Pam Kirk, treasurer.

Senior class officers were John David Newsom, president; Paula Willoughby, vice president; Jenny Duncan, secretary; and John R. Gillis, treasurer.

Stan (Clancy) McClanahan was chosen to represent the School of Agriculture in an uncontested election. The education, business, engineering and home economics elections were also uncontested.

Mark Puckett and Bryan Roehrig were chosen from

business and Adair Duncan, Lonnie Mayberry, Suzanne Macallum, and Martin Taylor are education congresspersons. Don Mosely will represent engineering in congress and Cathy Lake will represent home economics.

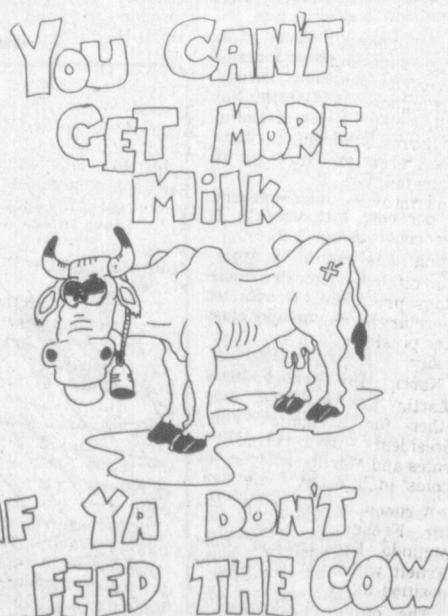
The four congresspersons chose from Liberal Arts were Andy Allison, Randy Brown, Jane Robbins and Doug Shipman.

Frank Childress and Tony Durham were elected to represent the Greeks on campus. Freshmen congresspersons elected were Nancy Smith and Barry Stokes. Ellen Williams and Barry Webb will be the representatives for the Independents. Two minority congresspersons, Michael Osborne and Alvin Whitney, were also chosen. Tony Grooms was elected to represent Grove Apartments.

McCord chose Jackie Dobson as their Congress representative and Austin Peay elected David Moates.

The congresspersons for Atrium, Clement, Ellington

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)



Administrative credibility damaged by Roy secrecy

UTM administrators appear to have been overly protecting the confidentiality of their relationship with Dr. Emil Roy, former chairman of the department of English, in refusing to state whether he was fired or asked to resign.

They certainly weren't protecting the confidentiality of their relationship with the student and taxpayers who support educational institutions such as UTM.

The cloak of secrecy they have placed around his departure would make it appear that they have something to hide about why he left. This should not be the case. If Roy left UTM after only a year merely to accept a better position, they should be saddened by an able administrator leaving but glad to give the details of why he left. If he was asked to resign or fired because they felt he was not the best person for the job of department chairman, the administrators involved in the decision should not have to act ashamed of their decision; rather, they should be commended for having the courage to stand up for the best interest of the students of UTM and trying to improve the quality of education offered here.

Their secrecy can only hurt their credibility with the students, faculty, public and press.

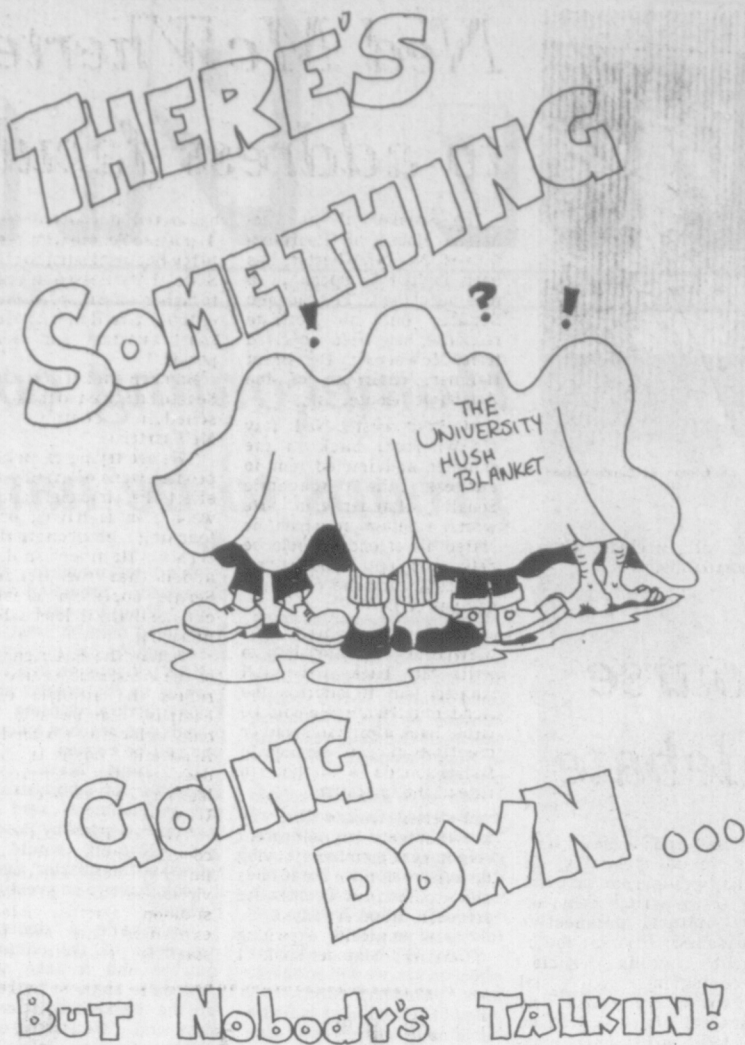
Regardless of Roy's reason or reasons for leaving, they owe it to both the students and taxpayers to make them public. After all, it was their fees and tax dollars which paid his salary.

The public's legal right to this information is beyond reproach. The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press.

One of the biggest controversies over Tennessee's current Sunshine Law was whether it should cover personnel matters. The Tennessee General Assembly decided that it should.

The first amendment and Sunshine Law aside, common decency dictates that administrators of a great institution such as this make public their decisions regarding its operations. In fact, the administration has committed itself to do so.

If for no other reason, the information should be released to let other department heads and faculty members know what criteria would be used to determine if they were not suited for their jobs.



Is blood sacrifice needed?

Ain't that uncouth

by ED ROEDEL

"Blood! Blood! Blood!" roars the crowd. The Caesar of U.T. Martin smiles and gives the signal for the games to begin.

Wrestling, golf, and Today's People are led defenseless, into the arena. The citizens scream their approval at the choice of victims. The Caesar blesses the sacrifice to the great god "Football", and tells the victims that they should feel proud to give their lives to such an idol.

Women faint and children cry when they catch sight of the deadly "Budget" entering the arena. The awesome creature then devours the sacrificial feast of victims. The Caesar smiles and leaves. The crowd does not relax. They are wondering who will be next year's sacrifice to "Football". Could it be the leader of the strong opposition religion, "Basketball"? Or maybe one or two little courses which are so abundant

on the Caesar's campus.

The crowd leaves the stadium with the taste of victory in their mouths, but the fate of next year's sacrificial choices in their minds. The citizens know the choice is not in their hands. They realize the choice belongs to the men behind the scenes, the faceless men who train the "Budget Creature". They have the power, but absolute power is a diet that few can handle correctly.

Community establishments toured

Turtle talk

by JOHNNY HARRISON

Well, how are things? It has been 3 weeks now, you should be all settled in your classes and other activities. Many of you are here for the first time and I hope UTM will be an experience that you will never forget.

As you have already discovered, I'm sure, there are many things to do on campus and the surrounding area. Please let me take you on a free guided tour of the local joints here in Martin. First stop is the very famous Hourglass.

At the Hourglass one can sit, if lucky, in a dark, smokey, crowded room and enjoy his or her drink. Here all of the latest records are being played at a painful 120 decibels or more.

For the athletic minded, there is one ancient-looking pool table. The cue sticks appear to be 300 years old and you are lucky to even walk around the table, much less play pool. Be sure to go to the Hourglass on weekends and see everybody left in Martin, if you can get in.

Our next stop is right down the street, "Hilliary's." This is what I consider the perfect "Red-Neck joint"; Maggie Lee's might run a close second and the Stables not far behind. These are later stops on the tour. Back at Hilliary's, we have a few rundown pool tables in a room with a bar. Adjacent to this room is what they call a dance floor and stage. There might be enough room for a three-piece band without their equipment; that is if all the players weigh less than 150 pounds each. Hilliary's is usually dirty, dark, and rough. When you go there, I hope you check your health card and life insurance!

As we head for downtown Martin, we stop at the Stables. This is a true pool hall with many pool tables in a big front room. In the back is a TV, bar and booths. There is even an upstairs that can be rented to organizations for parties, dances, beer busts, and etc. It is a fairly nice joint, but it sure seems funny to see it sitting on Main Street Martin!

Now let's move on to "Our Place." This is our newest joint; it is hardly two years old and is noted for its entertainment. There is a band playing almost every night. The management tried to solve the big problem of no dance floor and built a stage off into the wall. This didn't help much with the 30 pinball machines, 10 tables, 600 chairs, and one juke box in that one room. I have recently

heard the management has again tried to correct this problem by building booths and taking the tables and chairs out. I hope it works!

Finally we get to Maggie Lee's. Usually Maggie Lee's caters to the local working people of Martin. Lately this has changed and more college students drop in. There is small front room with a bar, pool tables, and pinball machines. Right behind this

Day's comment challenged

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Day's comments in this weeks Pacer, I felt compelled to straighten out a few facts and make a comment myself. But first let me introduce two excerpts from the Tennessee Code Annotated.

First, TCA 52-1409 (m) says: "Manufacture" means the production, preparation, propagation, compounding, conversion or processing of a controlled substance.

Secondly TCA 52-1432 states the penalty for manufacture of schedule VI drugs (marijuana) is: Guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be imprisoned for not less than one year and not more than five years and in addition there to may be fined not more than three thousand dollars.

Mr. Day was represented by counsel of his choice (I guess

he was, he hired the attorney) at a preliminary hearing in General Sessions Court. It was only a preliminary hearing because the charge was a felony as shown in the code section. After the assistant Attorney General and Mr. Day's attorney conferred, the Attorney General presented the recommendation to Judge Glasgow that Mr. Day be allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor, Possession of Marijuana, and be given the light penalty described in the Pacer article, which Mr. Day finally accepted.

Now for my comment. If Mr. Day was not happy with the penalty he had to pay for breaking the law of the State of Tennessee, I am very sorry he accepted it. I cannot think of a more fitting way to give him the justice he deserved, than for him to have been tried before 12 good citizens of Weakley County, Tenn.

Charles W. Bell
Circuit Court Clerk
Weakley County

Poor planning evident

Concert review

by JOHN TAYLOR

There was some excellent music played at the concert Sunday night, but poor planning caused it to last until 2:30 a.m., with many people leaving early. The headliner band, Savoy Brown, didn't come out till 1:00 a.m. and a crowd of about 1,000 had dwindled down to 100.

The opening act was a group from Texas called Baby. They played solid rock 'n' roll, but they lacked considerably in talent and imagination. They played for over an hour, which was too much of their brand of monotonous rock 'n' roll.

The second group, Sugarloaf, was a tight band, but the crowd lost interest quickly and were ready to hear Freddie King. Sugarloaf played at least an hour and a half, causing many people to leave and others to fall asleep.

Freddie King hit the stage at 11:30 and let the blues rip. The crowd responded well to Freddie's classic blues numbers like "Have You Ever Loved a Woman." Because of the time element Freddie

played for only forty-five minutes.

Savoy Brown came out at last at 1:00 a.m. and played a good two hours under trying conditions. The few people left gathered round the stage, fought off the sleepies, and got down with the Savoy Brown group. Savoy Brown, one of the oldest and best of the English blues rock bands, opened up with an old favorite "Tell Mama." This song featured the lead guitarist on some incredible slide playing. Other highlights of the show were the song "Hellbound Train" and a long jam with the musicians switching instruments. The group came out for one encore and left the stage at about 2:30 a.m.

S.G.A. should strive for better planning of these concerts. Booking Baby and Sugarloaf cost them a lot of money and they didn't really need them. In fact, the concert would have been more enjoyable if these two groups hadn't even show up.

Food Services input needed

While there are still problems to be ironed out, the recent changes made by Food Services should be for the most part beneficial to students.

The UT Bone expansion is overdue, and the longer cafeteria hours should be of considerable value. The addition of the Deli is also a positive approach toward giving students greater selection in their campus eating.

Many of food services' major problems are due to the lack of student input. Only a lack of student input should have resulted in the decision to expand the Pacer Pantry. Students couldn't care less about it expanding, but would like to see its hours increase.

Most students would prefer to have the old athletic feeding room area left open all night every night so students can have a place to study as it has been during finals, with a few vending machines for sandwiches and hot snacks which virtually every other university in the area already has. It could become one of the most popular spots on campus.

Service is also still slow in both the UT Bone and main cafeteria, however. Better scheduling of employees so that more are on duty at peak periods should help solve this problem. Improvements also need to be made in the freshness of the food at the snackbar, deli, and dessert counter.

Delays, problems lessen hope for SGA homecoming concert

With the groups not yet booked, SGA faces a tremendous challenge if its homecoming concert is not to be a repeat of Sunday night's money losing affair.

The concert's problems began with certain administrators' inability to make a decision on how to go about repairing the Fieldhouse's water-damaged floor. SGA couldn't book a concert until it was known that the Fieldhouse would have a floor to hold it on.

Finally Friday, under reported pressure from the Chancellor, a decision was made to begin temporary repairs immediately and have the floor ready by the October 24 concert date.

After having to reject offers from several promising groups while awaiting a decision on the Fieldhouse floor, SGA has delayed until this afternoon the decision on the groups to book. Their reasoning in this delay is hard to understand for in the music world timing is the all important factor.

Poor promotion must bear a large part of the blame for Sunday night's loss. Though the promotion that eventually got out was more than ample, students and the public simply didn't know about the concert far enough in advance for the snowball effect to hit ticket sales.

The long delays between acts in Sunday night's concert will make the homecoming one doubly hard to promote. Though a few students got a big high from the way it was drawn out, many will be dubious about attending another one after hearing of its needless length.

If SGA books a good concert, promotes it well, and still loses money, serious consideration should be given to the possibility that most students aren't that interested in concerts and won't support them. If this is the case, SGA should stop using money collected from all students to entertain the relatively few students and nonstudents who do attend.

Saturday's victory was 'sweet'

Whether one agrees with last year's decision to rebuild the UTM football program or not, last Saturday's win over a favored Southeastern Louisiana squad at the Pacer Stadium was a "sweet one".

Rebounding from a 23-0 loss to Nicholls State in their opening game, the Pacers blended a tough defense with a surprisingly effective offense to "tame" the Lions. The play of Henry "Sweetcake" Williams was an especially bright spot as he gave a hint of just how tough he will be for the next three years.

If the team can continue its upsurge there is no reason that it cannot have a banner year. Southeastern won last year's contest 44-13 so, the difference a year can make is obvious.

The administration must be careful however, not to be so overcome by football fever that they forget UTM is primarily devoted to excellence in undergraduate education. An inflation-pinched faculty and student body will not stand for decisions placing them second to football, as the students were Saturday when they were forced to use the stadium's back gate to get to the game.

Advantages of ERA explained

For NOW

by GLENDA SWIERS

International Women's Year, 1975 has been designated by the National Organization for Women as ERA ratification year. But what is ERA?

ERA is the Equal Rights Amendment, which would guarantee equality of rights to males and females in the United States. It was proposed in 1923 and is supported by First Lady Betty Ford, the Democratic and Republican parties, AFL-CIO, Ann Landers, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews; to name a few. Among its opponents are Phyllis Schlafly's organization, STOP ERA, the John Birch Society, and the Communist Party. The ERA in its entirety is:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification. It sounds simple, but there are many misconceptions surrounding the ERA: "We don't need ERA." Other routes to reform haven't been working. Women shouldn't

have to gain rights on a case-by-case basis. The Fourteenth Amendment has not been adequate, and piecemeal legislative revisions have been slow and uncertain.

"The ERA will affect social issues such as abortion, child care, and communal living." The ERA is a legal issue. Men and women will have the same relationships as they now have and as they decide on an individual basis.

"ERA will take security away from housewives." It does not take away enforceable laws of support. Alimony will not be made unconstitutional, but will be decided on a case-by-case basis.

"Women will be drafted and have to fight on the front lines." Congress already has the power to draft women. ERA would mean sex alone could not be a factor in determining a person's fitness to serve. All benefits of the military would apply to both men and women. People would be assigned to jobs according to their capabilities, and nine out of ten service jobs are civilian jobs.

"ERA will mean shared bathrooms and co-ed dormitories." Senate Report 92-689 stated the constitutional right of privacy as enunciated by the Supreme Court. The Equal Rights Amendment


would not take away these rights of privacy.

"ERA will assure equal pay for equal work, equal social security benefits, open admission to public schools, equal credit and opportunity


for persons to choose freely." True.


The fact is that women are not legally persons under the Constitution and will not be until the ERA becomes part of it.






The Pacer





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Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Getting acquainted

Pi Kappa Alpha entertains potential pledges at their new house during IFC Rush. This week, the eight social fraternities are engaging in Rush activities that will conclude with a preference party tomorrow night.

'Sex and Society' course sparks committee debate

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

A memorandum from the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee recommends that the committee on curriculum, which is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today, consider adding a new course presently entitled Sex and Society, to the sociology curriculum.

The Liberal Arts curriculum committee recommended six new minors be offered through the school of Business and passed chemistry, psychology, and sociology proposals, Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the school of Liberal Arts said.

Simmons said the discussion in the Liberal Arts curriculum committee about the course

centered on the course title and course description.

"The discussion about it centered around whether the course might be better received with some modifications of the title and course description," Simmons said.

"There was discussion on all the proposals, but most of the discussion did center around the sociology proposal," he added. "Some members of the Liberal Arts committee had comments to make, particularly concerning the course title, but the proposal was passed without modifications except for the prerequisites."

The present course description is "Sociology 3140. Sex and Society (3). Societal

attitudes and values regarding sexual behavior, including pre-marital, marital, and extra-marital behavior. Cross-cultural perspective emphasized; course to be taught within social-psychological conceptual framework. Pre-requisite: six hours of lower division sociology and Junior standing."

Simmons said there is also a lot more concern about the unnecessary duplication of course content presently.

The course proposal grew out of student requests and specified needs of students, Betty Raspberry, assistant professor of sociology, said.

"I feel a course of this nature can be appropriately geared to student needs and can keep the student from getting into problems that could have drastic repercussions," Raspberry said. "The intent was to offer a course for which students had indicated a particular interest."

"I think the course needs to be offered," Raspberry said. "It is my strong feeling that particularly students in the social sciences can benefit greatly from this course."

Ned McWherter invited to address faculty senate

The Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, Ned McWherter, has been invited to speak at a meeting of the UTM Academic Senate, but no definite response has been received from McWherter, Dr. Brent Hamner, chairman of the Academic Senate, said.

"I first wrote Ned Ray (McWherter) back in the summer and invited him to address the Academic Senate," Hamner said. "He wrote a letter in which he stated his calendar would be defined on Sept. 15, but at that particular time he could not say yes or no."

Hamner explained that McWherter requested him to write him back if he still wanted him to address the Academic Senate. He said he wrote back after the summer meeting of the Academic Senate made a motion to extend the invitation.

A letter was written by McWherter's appointment secretary September 2, saying he was out of town for 10 days and would answer when he returned, Hamner stated.

"I am hopefully expecting an answer," Hamner said. "I

had asked him to address the Academic Senate with respect to the financial situation in the State of Tennessee in respect to higher education. At the end of this I asked him to have a short question and answer period."

Hamner said the academic Senate had tried to make their schedule comply with McWherter's.

"We are trying to make the people aware of exactly what effect the financial situation we are in is having on the learning environment at UTM," Hamner said. He added that the Academic Senate hopes to create a climate that will lead to better financing.

"One of the basic purposes of the Academic Senate is to reflect the attitudes of the campus," Hamner said. "The chief objective behind the Academic Senate is that it does anything to improve the learning environment here at UTM."

"We could legitimately consider anything that would improve the learning environment here at this institution," Hamner added. He explained that the seven standing committees of the

Academic Senate have the right to a certain extent to look into or investigate anything that can improve the learning environment.

Hamner strongly requested support from the faculty and administration.

"I certainly encourage any suggestions of things we should be concerned with," Hamner said. He requested any items be submitted by writing a letter to the Agenda committee.

The Academic Senate's next meeting will be October 14. The Agenda Committee will meet Tuesday, September 30.

Wonder why?

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Why did the IFC rush receive priority over the movie Harry and Tonto?

The rush did not receive any priority, according to John Bucy, the assistant director of the University Center. As the situation was, the movie was brought in to show on Sunday as done in the past. Because of the concert that was scheduled on Sunday, the movie was shown on Saturday night and scheduled to show again on Monday night. This plan was complicated when the company owning the film called on Friday and asked

that the film be sent to them first thing Monday because it was of such popular demand. Because of their request, the film was returned on Monday, leaving the Ballroom vacant for the IFC rush.

Why isn't the heat turned on in the dorms before everyone ends up in the infirmary?

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Student trustee is 'consumer advocate'

By REBECCA LIGON
Staff Writer

Emmett Edwards, UTM's first student on the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees, classifies himself as "a consumer education advocate."

"I'm going to participate in a movement to see that the consumer gets the most for his educational dollar," he said.

Edwards explained that he sees his position which lasts from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, as a short-term, full-member appointment to the board. The board is involved in the physical maintenance of the university, the reviewing of policy changes, curriculum updates, personnel approval, athletic matters, and any other matters that concern the university and concern policy setting, Edwards added.

Bill Nolan of UT-Knoxville served last year as the first student in the position, which rotates yearly between the universities in the UT system.

"Because of different invitations, I have been given the opportunity to visit all the campuses," Edwards said. "I want to keep up the contacts I have gotten through years of work with the student government."

"I want to make sure the University is constantly reevaluating its programs so that it doesn't allow the financial situation to severely restrict its activities in the area of student services," he stated.

Edwards said he recognizes

the financial problems of the different campuses across the state and said he would work for continuing the programs that each campus has set a good record in—the masters program for doctors at UT-Memphis, the research programs at UT-Knoxville, and the "excellent undergraduate program at UTM."

"Education is constantly changing," he stated. "These changes can be advantageous or disadvantageous. It is important that we as students make sure these changes don't hurt education."

Edwards, a biology major, plans to graduate this spring and go on to graduate school. He emphasizes student participation in campus affairs and recommends his position to other students.

"There is no reason to sit back and criticize an organization or the people in it if you're not willing to put forth an effort yourself," Edwards said. "That's my philosophy."

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Training officers choose ROTC cadet commander

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Jeff Record has been chosen ROTC cadet battalion commander by the officers that train him.

The cadre, the officers that teach the classes, choose the cadet battalion commander basic chiefly on his scores at ROTC Advanced Camp, which lasted from June 11-July 25, Record said.

"Usually the person that gets the highest scores from the University gets the position," Record stated.

Record said, as cadet battalion commander, he will be in charge of all other cadets in the ROTC program, direct the practicum program for Freshmen and Sophomores, will be on the Military Affairs Committee, and will be in charge of field training exercises.

Record said he believes his experiences at Fort Riley ROTC Advanced Camp were valuable.

"It is a camp mainly for

evaluation," Record stated. "They can see how you act in an environment other than your own."

"We received training on small arms, such as M16s and 45 caliber pistols and we also fired machine guns and grenade launchers," Record explained.

"We had rappelling and mountaineering and water training. The water training consisted of a 40-foot rope drop, crossing rope bridges, and a slide for life."

Record said that approximately a week after he left Fort Riley he went to Fort Benning, Georgia to airborne school.

Training started at Fort Benning after a cadet passed the PT (physical training) test on the first day, Record said.

During the first week, ground week, Record said he practiced parachute landing falls and jumped from a 34-foot mock tower. The second week, tower week, involved the swing landing trainer and

a 250-foot free-tower jump.

On the third week, jump week, five static line jumps were made from 1250 feet, he said.

"We jumped from both a propeller aircraft and a jet," Record stated. "The fifth jump we made we had to jump with combat equipment."

Record encourages participation in the ROTC program.

"I encourage everyone to participate in the program because it gives them good experience in leadership that can apply in civilian life as well as in the military," Record stated. The ROTC program is open to girls and has various extracurricular activities, including the Pacerettes, the Rifle Team, the Drill Team and the Strike Force, Record explained.

A FTX (field training exercise), is planned at Fort Campbell for M16 firing, Record said.

"I wish they would do away with the four-year scholarships and at the same time increase the subsistence (pay) for the advanced cadets," Record responded when questioned what he would like to see changed in the ROTC program.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Ellington electors

Twenty-five per cent of the students turned out for Tuesday's congressperson and class officer elections. Run-offs are being held for three offices today. Mark Ross, election commission chairman, said he was pleased with the candidates cooperation with the commission.

WUTM begins operations despite unfinished facility

WUTM went on the air at AM 760 last Wednesday, although construction is still continuing on their facilities, according to station manager Rick Swiers.

The station is on from 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Friday and from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"We are looking at a couple of special programs to go on earlier Saturday and Sunday afternoon," Swiers said.

Swiers said he is awaiting governmental approval before the FM station goes on. "We're waiting on the government to approve our application to go on remote control," he explained.

Swiers added that he was hoping the station would be basically finished by October 4.

"We're having an open house October 4," Swiers said and explained that he wanted his advertisers to be able to see the studio.

One studio is presently set up and the electricians, carpenters, and painters are working on the rest of the station, Swiers said.

"Our only concern right now is how long it will be before we can get the ventilation and permanent lights in," Swiers stated.

He explained that when the station is completed it will house a FM studio, an AM studio, a studio for interviews, a production studio for taping advertisements, a record library, a reception room, and two offices.

"The new request line of the studio is 7600," Swiers added. Eric Lucas, chief engineer for the station, offered some tips for students having trouble picking up WUTM 760: 1. Change the position of your radio. 2. Turn your wall plug in the opposite direction from which it is plugged in. 3. Make sure the tuning is right, and 4.

If it doesn't seem to work properly, try your roommate's or a neighbor's radio, they will not work properly, call the station and leave your room number and information on the type of problem encountered.

Tree salvage plans fail on HEN construction site

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

In an attempt to save two large trees near the Education Building construction site this summer a concrete barrier was built around the trees; however, one of the trees died anyway due to the digging of several roots, according to Dr. Jack Mays, vice-chancellor of administration and development.

"Our original plans were not to even try to save the trees," he said, "but we realized that the landscape plays a large part in the beauty of this campus. Besides, those two trees were so big and beautiful, we simply had to try to save them."

So the barrier was put around the trees but deep-digging bulldozers were still responsible for the death of

one of the trees, Mays stated. "We were not positively sure the barrier would be completely effective, but we wanted to give it a try," he explained. "We're sorry that both trees would not live through the massive construction."

With one tree dying due to extensive root damage, the question of what to do with the other arose, Mays said. The question was soon answered, however, in the form of a summer lightning storm. The remaining tree was struck by lightning, splitting it.

Both trees and the cement barrier was immediately uprooted and carried away by bulldozers which had been tearing down nearby Reed Hall.

"We realize most of the students on campus and all our campus visitors appreciate the beauty of UTM," Mays said. "The trees and plants make our campus very attractive so we are beginning to pay particular attention to preserving our natural landscapes in the various construction projects going on right now."

Mays mentioned a future parking lot project which serves as an example of this sudden interest in preserving UTM's natural landscape.

"We're planning on building a new parking lot east of Browning Hall," he explained. "In an attempt to save the trees already there we've turned down several plans until we could find one that would enable us to retain the trees."

"We've now got a plan to go ahead and build the parking lot in the planned area but we'll be building around the trees, he added. "As a result, after the parking lot is completed there will not only be parking space for cars, but a small wooded 'park' in the middle of it."

Sophomore and Junior pictures will be made for the final time from noon to 5:00 p.m. in the Spirit office, Room 262, of the University Center, on Thursday, September 25, Friday 26th, and Monday 29th, according to Spirit Co-editors Patti Kirk and Kay Henry.

Officers for McCord Hall are president, Nancy Pruett; vice president, Carolyn Caradine; activities chairman, Katie Roberson; social chairman, Vicki Hampton; secretary-treasurer, Becca Maness, and Inter-Hall Council representative Katie Roberson.

Ellington Hall elected Rodger Redding president, Ricky Dacus vice president, Patty Walther secretary treasurer and Jim Williams sergeant-at-arms. Cathy

Clement officers are president, Mark Kelley; vice president, Robin Reed; secretary, Candy Shears; treasurer, Peggy Mayo; activities chairman, Nancy Smith; social chairman, Gail Mitchell and inter-hall council representative, Egar Cedeno.

The president of Atrium is Don Acuff. Other officers are vice president, Carol Smith; secretary-treasurer, Susan Farrar; social chairman, Hilda Handcock and inter-hall council representative, Denise Abernathy.

Photos set

Photos set

Chancellor explains stadium gate policy

Students attending the ballgame last Saturday weren't admitted at the main gate because of a rule that hasn't been enforced in the past, according to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee.

The east gate has always

been the student gate but this was not enforced last year," McGehee said. He said the change this year was in anticipation of larger crowds and in hopes of better traffic control at the gates.

"We'll keep the gate on the east side open and will open another gate on the north end of the west side," McGehee said.

McGehee said students with IDs will also be allowed to get in the main entrance, but he strongly encouraged the use of the other gates and said they would have to fight the crowd at the main entrance.

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Office moves beginning

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

Department and individual office movements to and from the Administration Building have already begun and are scheduled to be completed by Christmas, according to Jack Mays, vice-chancellor for administration and development.

"We're moving the people as spaces become ready, but we're not doing this as a mass move," Mays said. "Even though we're trying to get everything completed in the Administration Building there are still some other priorities, such as finishing up on the Education Building, Browning Hall, and the radio station."

"To make sure we can make the most needed moves," he said, "each administrator who is to be moved, immediately or long range, was asked to fill out a request sheet explaining his specific requirements for space. After receiving these requests we attempted to fit them in, in such a manner as for the least amount of necessary renovation."

One of the offices already moved is the International Program and its new director, John Eisterhold, associate professor of history. The International Program Office is now located on the second floor of the Administration.

Mays stated that one of the major moves coming up near the end of Fall Quarter will be the transfer of Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of undergraduate life, from Cooper Hall to the Administration Building. This transfer includes the entire

housing department as well as the housing deans and staff. "We had been ready to move Dr. Watkins' office before the start of this quarter," Mays explained, "but he asked us to hold off on it and wait until the latter part of the quarter."

He said this delay in moving Watkins' office, and all of undergraduate life, was because of the normal confusion which sets in at the start of each quarter, and that it would be better if his office was still available to students at the familiar location of Cooper Hall.

"We'll be moving Dr. Watkins to the second floor of the Administration Building so his office will be easily accessible to students," Mays said.

Many other major moves will take place inside the Administration Building as offices will be moved from one floor to another but remain inside the same building Mays explained.

Chancellor McGehee, along with Provost Jimmy Trenham, will be moved from second floor of the Ad building to third floor. Former classrooms on the third floor will be renovated for them.

"This particular move will take a good deal of work," Mays cited, "because we've got to put in partitions and other office facilities for these two offices."

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"This particular move will take a good deal of work," Mays cited, "because we've got to put in partitions and other office facilities for these two offices."

He said other nearby classrooms would be turned into a conference room and used for staff meetings and other small events.

Dr. Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, will be moved from the first floor of the Ad building to second floor.

"This is also for the purpose of convenience to the students," Mays said. "Dr. Allison's office is visited quite often by students and campus visitors so it's only logical for his office to be at a convenient location."

The Office of Continuing Education will be moved from second floor to the top floor, mainly to allow more rooms on second floor for other future moves.

"We're keeping the Records Office on first floor because it would be just too complicated to move," he said. "In the Records Office there is the record vault which would be practically impossible to take to another location. Besides, we'd like to keep the Records Office close to the Business Office."

"The Business Office will be expanded into Allison's old office so this means the Records Office and Business

Office will be close," he added.

Mays' own office, the Office of Development, will be moved from second floor to third floor.

"We're moving our office to the top floor so we can be closer to the PR department as well as the Chancellor's and the Provost's offices," he stated. "There won't be as much traffic flow on third floor so this should be a good move. This particular move should take place around October 1."

One other major renovation which doesn't concern the Ad building is the construction of a photography lab inside the space to be vacated by the Office of Undergraduate Life in Cooper Hall.

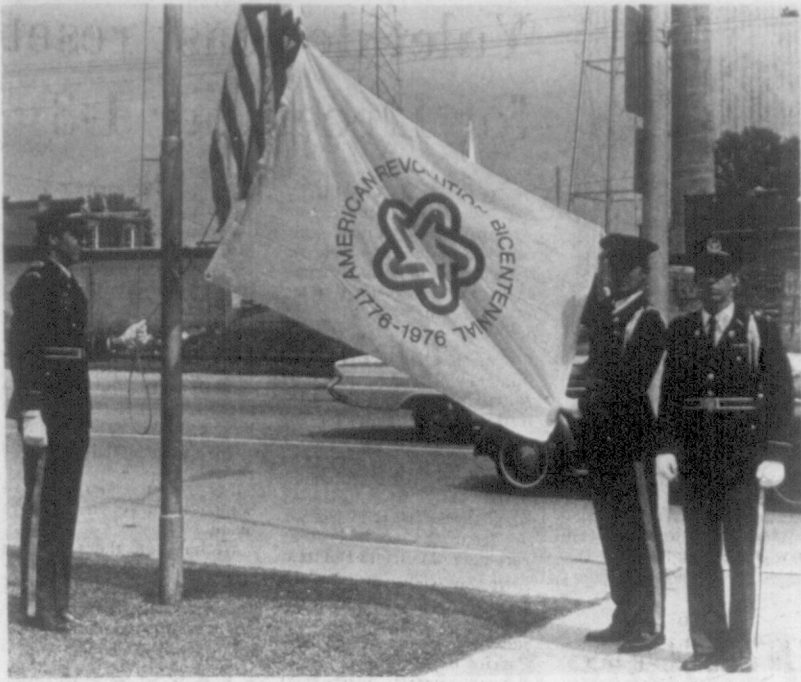
"This expansion is basically for the communications program alone," Mays cited.

"We feel this will help communications in its future development."

Mays stated that although there will be no "mass" move of offices, the initial movements will be on October 1 and hopefully be completed by Christmas.

"We feel Interim Term will give us a real opportunity for maintenance," Mays said. "In the past we haven't had this much time for renovation purposes."

In conclusion, Mays announced that major renovation for the Ad Building is in the "hopeful" stage for the 1976-77 school year. He cited such improvements as a new front doorway for the building, the installation of elevators, and improvements in the air-conditioning and lighting systems.



Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Grenadiers mark nation's birth

Members of the Grenadier Precision Drill Team (left to right: David Jackson, Robert Redfern, and Ronald Blair, raise the Bicentennial Flag at City Hall in observance of the two-hundred year birthday celebration. The flag-raising was attended by several city officials and residents.

Lewis, Davis to appear in Tuesday blues concert

By LINDA BOND
Staff Writer

Furry Lewis, one of the last authentic guitar bluesmen of the Mississippi Delta, will appear in concert with Grandma Dixie Davis 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Ernest Harris, chairman of the music department, said.

Lewis, 82 years old recorded in the 1920's for Victor, Vocalion and other early labels. Harris stated. He has performed in blues festivals all over the United States, including the first blues festival ever held in this country in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 40 years ago. "Furry is, as far as we can determine, now the last of the true, authentic, classic guitar bluesmen of the Mississippi Delta," Harris said. "He is a

classic example of the 'Bottle-neck' technique of guitar playing—that is, he uses a bottle-neck on the frets of the guitar to achieve an effect similar to the Hawaiian steel guitar.

"He recently was featured on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show and at present is featured in the currently released movie 'W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings,' starring Burt Reynolds and Art Carney," Harris said. Lewis's first guitar was from a homemade cigar box arrangement and his first real guitar was the gift of W. C. Handy, whom Furry played for in the early years of this century, Harris stated.

"Lillian Davis, better known as 'Grandma Dixie' Davis, is 80 years young this year," Harris said. "Grandma Dixie plays a rousing,

boisterous mixture of blues, jazz and ragtime that sets your toes to tapping from the moment she hits the keyboard. Although she has a repertoire of more than 200 songs, her specialty has become her great renditions of early minstrel show tunes, Handy's Blues, and a ragtime...all reminiscent of a nostalgic earlier era in American music."

Grandma Dixie has played on riverboats on the Mississippi River, the Jubilee Jazz Hall, Cajun Fred's in New Orleans and numerous radio shows, according to Harris.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased for \$2 at the University Center Information Desk and at the music office in the Fine Arts Building.

Regional meet captured as rodeo season opens

The UTM rodeo team opened their fall season by beating 15 National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association teams at an Ozark Region rodeo held this weekend at Southeastern Louisiana University.

"All I can say is that everyone knew the UTM cowboys had been there," Bill Hoy, rodeo spokesman, said. "We won a total of 565 points, and in collegiate competition, a 500-point rodeo is an exceptional win for a team."

Hoy explained that regional standings in the NIRA are determined by the points collected in the five best rodeos of each team.

The closest team to UTM was Mississippi State University with 320 points. Arkansas State University at Beebe was third with 215 points.

"We were number two in the region last year, but this year everyone is determined to be number one," Hoy said. "We are going to try and collect as many points as possible this fall before the winter lay-off, then we will be in better shape for the spring season."

The team's next rodeo will be at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Oct. 3-5.

In the individual results at Hammond, La., Tony Coleman, the teams president, took first in both bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc riding and finished second in the all-around cowboy division. Byron Woodard placed first in bull riding, second in steer wrestling, and third in the all-around division. Franklin Pope was third in steer wrestling and fourth in calf roping. Bud

Hallman was fourth in steer wrestling and Ernie Roberts was third in bull riding. Pope and Hallman also placed first in the team roping competition and split a fourth in all-around.

Various UTM rodeo riders have also been elected as Ozark Region event directors for the coming year, Hoy said.

"If there is ever a controversy between a rider and the judge the event director will help in working the problem out," Hoy explained.

Skippy Emmett was elected bareback riding director; Bud Hallman, steer wrestling director; Byron Woodard, bull riding director, and Bill Hoy, public relations director.

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Bicentennial tour planned for New England states

By CARRIE DELONG
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, will conduct a bicentennial tour of New England from October 3-12.

Each of the 32 people going on the tour, designed to be part of the bicentennial celebration, will pay \$350, Ogilvie said. The tour is designed for the community, but is open to students.

"Personally, I think people are interested in seeing places, and it is a good way to learn history," Ogilvie stated.

The group will leave at noon Friday, October 3 and will travel to Niagara Falls, Saratoga, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. They will also tour Boston, where they will visit such sights as Bunker Hill and the locations of the Boston Tea Party and the Boston Massacre. The tour will then travel to Plymouth, Cape Cod, New York City, Philadelphia, and Valley Forge.

"I love to travel and love New England, particularly in the fall," Ogilvie said. "It's historical and I love anything

historical."

All plans are made for the trip and everyone is enthusiastic about it, he added. Ogilvie is planning another tour, which will be an American revival of the 1830's, and designed particularly for the Interim Term.

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Buckley policy explained

Editor's note: The following statement represents the official University policy regarding the Buckley Amendment, and is being run as a public service by The Pacer.

Public Law 93-380, more commonly known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act or Buckley Amendment, became effective on November 9, 1974. Substantial clarification of the Act was provided on January 2, 1975, when the President signed into law a bill containing the Buckley-Pell amendment.

While it appears that the policies of the University of Tennessee at Martin concerning student records are generally in harmony with P. L. 93-380, implementation of the Act requires some expansion and modification of current institutional policies. These additions to and modifications of existing policies are delineated below.

1. Definitions
A. Student. A person who attends or who has previously attended the University of Tennessee at Martin.
B. Student Record. Information or data maintained in University, school or departmental files which relates to a personally identifiable student as a student. Excluded from this definition of a student record are records of individual University personnel, law enforcement records as maintained by the Office of Safety and Security, medical and psychological records as maintained by Student Health Services and the Counseling Center, and employment records as maintained by the Personnel Office and University units which employ students (provided such records are used solely for employment purposes).

A. A student shall be permitted to inspect and review his/her records within forty-five days following the date on which he/she notifies the University

that he/she desires access to such records.

B. A student shall be provided with a copy of any part or all of his/her education record at his/her request but may be charged an amount not to exceed the University's cost of producing the copy as a condition to receiving it.

C. Reasonable requests by a student for an explanation or interpretation of records shall be granted.

D. A student shall be entitled to challenge the content of his/her records.

E. Disputes concerning the content of a student's education record may be settled informally between the University and the student. However, either the University or the student shall have the right to request a hearing in order to resolve the dispute.

F. When a formal hearing is requested by a student, it shall be granted through adherence to the following procedures:
1. A challenge by a student of his/her records shall be submitted in writing by the student to the University official immediately in charge of the office or department where in the particular records challenged are maintained.

2. The written challenge shall specify as briefly and precisely as possible the nature of the claimed inaccuracy or other defect in the records and the remedial action sought.

3. The challenge shall be signed by the student.

4. The University official in charge of the office or department to which the challenge is submitted shall mark the date of submission on the front page of the challenge.

5. Within ten days after receipt of the challenge, the official shall notify the student in writing of the outcome of the hearing.
a. When the hearing will be conducted (no later than thirty days from the date on which notification is given or mailed to the student).

b. Where the hearing will be conducted.

c. Who will conduct the hearing (the official in charge of the office or department or his designee may act as hearing examiner. The hearing examiner shall not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing.)

6. The student shall be provided with a reasonable period of time for the hearing and shall be permitted to offer into evidence in support of his/her challenge any records, testimony of witnesses, or other evidence which the student reasonably believes to support his/her challenge. Material which is redundant or immaterial need not be accepted or considered as voluminous evidence. The hearing examiner may require that voluminous material be summarized if he/she deems such action appropriate.

7. The hearing examiner may request the presence at the hearing of witnesses and all other evidence available to him/her. The student shall be made aware of and have an opportunity to rebut any evidence considered by the hearing examiner which would serve to disprove the student's challenge.

8. Within thirty days of the conclusion of the hearing, the hearing examiner

shall notify the student in writing of the decision reached.

9. A record of the hearing shall be maintained in the office or department concerned which notes all particulars of the challenge including date received, date of hearing, name of hearing examiner, names of witnesses, decision reached, and date on which notification of decision was sent. The record shall include a copy of the challenge, the decision, and any written or other tangible evidence submitted.

10. Decisions of examiners shall be subject to review by the University Council.

11. Limitations on Access to Records

A. A student shall be denied access to a parent's financial records.

B. A student shall be denied access to confidential letters and statements of recommendation which were placed in the University's records prior to January 1, 1975.

C. A student shall be denied access to student to waive access rights in first official recognized activities and sports, weight and height, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.) However, public notice of the categories of information to be contained in such a directory shall be given, and a period of one week shall be provided during which a student may request that the University provide such information to him/her.

B. Information contained in University records shall be provided without a student's consent to third parties engaged in the validation, development or administration of tests, accreditation activities, or research conducted on behalf of the University provided such information is not revealed to any other parties.

C. Records shall be released, without notifying or obtaining the consent of a

student, to:

1. University personnel authorized by the University to have access to such records.

2. Authorized Federal and State Government officials (Specific requests for access by government official shall be brought to the attention of the Office of General Counsel as soon as possible after receipt of such request and prior to the release of records.)

3. Another college or University in which a student seeks to enroll. (The student shall be provided with written notification of such release.)

4. A court through judicial order or subpoena. (Release shall be made only after written notification of such order or subpoena is provided to the student. The Office of General Counsel shall be notified as soon as such an order or subpoena is received and prior to the release of records.)

D. Records may be released by the University to any third parties with the written consent of the student.

1. Written consent of the student shall be signed and dated and shall specify:

a. Records to be released.

b. Reasons for release.

c. To whom the records are to be released.

2. A record shall be maintained by the University which:

a. Indicates all parties which have obtained or requested access to a student's education records.

b. Indicates the legitimate interest each party receiving access has in receiving such access.

c. Is kept with the student's records and available only for inspection by him/her and University personnel in charge of the particular records concerned.

E. Whenever records are released to any third party, a written statement shall accompany the records released stating that the release is conditioned upon the third party not permitting any other party to have access to the records without the student's written consent.

F. Education records shall be released to third parties in emergency situations involving health or safety. Such emergency situations shall be brought to the attention of the Office of General Counsel prior to the release of any records.

G. Destruction of Education Records
All or part of a student's education records may at any time be removed from a file and destroyed by University personnel authorized to perform such act. However, once a student requests access to his/her records, such removal and destruction may not occur until access has been granted.

H. Custodians of Student Records
The Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs shall serve as custodian of all student records maintained by the Administration Records Office, Schools and Academic Departments. All other student records shall be in the custody of the Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Life.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

Meeting the football team

Coach George MacIntyre introduces members of the football team at last Thursday's pep rally. A group of students gathered between Ellington and the Student Center after the drums and were led in some cheers by the Pacer Cheerleaders.

Female security officer sees job as 'rewarding'

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

To Sarah Sieber, being a security officer at UTM even more a female security officer, means more than just being the person responsible for writing out tickets to negligent students.

"Sure, writing tickets is a part of my job," Sieber said, "but this is a very minor part of it. I like to think of myself as needed on this campus; that it is my responsibility to these students to be available at all times in case of any emergency."

Two or three years ago, she not a security officer but rather, a biology lab instructor at UTM. Before teaching here she was a student, obtaining graduate and master's degrees in biology and secondary education.

"I taught here for three years as a lab instructor but then I gave birth to my second daughter," she explained. "After the baby had grown a little I decided I wanted to do something again, but not teach."

"I guess I was just kind of tired of teaching," she added. "I mean, I enjoyed the students and everything, but I just wanted something different."

This "difference" she sought soon came in the form of a shining badge. She had been watching out for prospective jobs when a friend at Safety and Security Office called her. She received the information that they were in search of a policeman, and in only a matter of days, Sarah Sieber had undergone the transition from biology lab instructor to UTM security officer.

"My turning from teacher to law officer wasn't that big a thing," she explained. "I simply decided I'd rather not teach than be a bad teacher." Being a lady was not enough to exempt her from any of the required training for law enforcement officials. Like the men, she had to attend the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy.

"I would never have taken a police position if it hadn't been on a college campus," she said. "Being a college security officer has a different face. My emphasis on a campus would be more in the actual safety and security and not as the real 'criminal element' cop."

Officer Sieber explained that she would never work as a municipal police officer because there are two priorities in her life over that of a security officer.

"I enjoy being an officer, but there are two other sides to me which claim priorities over my officer side," she said. "I'm a wife and a mother and this is my real life. It's

just a different atmosphere."

Sarah Sieber is the wife of history instructor, Stan Sieber, who is now the Assistant Director for Conferences and Institutes. They are the parents of two girls, ages three and five, the latter of whom describes her mother's career as "really neat." Her ambitions already are to follow her mother in law enforcement but she also wishes to someday be a "rodeo cowgirl."

When asked how she combines the three lives of mother, wife, and security officer she stated that while on campus she was a police officer and while at home a wife and mother, but was always prepared to convert back into the security officer role on short notice.



"My husband is constantly concerned about my safety but he accepts my being a security officer as a job," she explained.

"I guess one big reason I like working here at UTM is because many of the upperclassmen have been around long enough to know me not just as a security officer, but as a person," she said. "I can talk to them like a friend whether it be formally or just over a cup of coffee. They understand this is my job and that I try to do it to the best of my ability."

Asked for her own personal definition of an all-around "good cop" she answered: "One who really cares about students and personnel enough to go out and keep one's territory, in my case this campus, secure and safe. If part of this is giving tickets then I give tickets, but my biggest job is to be available if someone needs emergency help."

The word "tickets" is one which seems to have become a part of Sara Sieber's character, according to many students.

"I have given out 100 tickets or more in one day," she stated, "but this was normally at the first of each quarter where everyone was still trying to become acquainted with campus parking regulations. There have been a lot more days when I haven't given any tickets."

Discrimination certainly plays no part in whom receives a ticket, for Sieber's list of ticket receivers includes

notable such as Chancellor Larry T. McGehee and Mrs. McGehee, State Representative Larry Bates, Assistant Director of Safety and Security Ted Council, Director of Safety and Security Ed Neil White, and even Pacer advisor Richard Chasteen.

"I don't hesitate to give anyone a ticket just because I know who they are," she said. "But everyone, no matter who they are, has always paid the ticket."

She explained that in two years as a security officer she has had only five or six "heated" disputes with the students in question who arrived at the scene to see her in the process of writing the ticket.

"When a student gets mad at me I don't lose my temper," she said. "I just direct them to the security office where they can take up the matter with my superiors."

"Even in the few cases where a student has pretty well chewed me out he has, in most cases, come back to me after settling down and apologized," she added. "This is all a part of my job. If it really bothered me I wouldn't stay with it."

The large amount of tickets she has written by no means is characteristic of her opinion of the students.

"These students realize that getting a ticket from me is nothing personal," she confirmed. "On the whole they're a great bunch of kids. Just for the record, I have had to drag some pretty 'spaced-out' girls from a bathroom before but never has one of the girls been a registered UTM student. She always been a visitor or something."

Sarah Sieber's final statement seems to envelop her entire life as a wife, mother, and security officer: "The male officers treat me like a lady off-duty, but on duty I'm a security officer."

Political clubs meet

Three political clubs have met or are scheduled to meet to elect officers and set policies and goals for the coming year.

The College Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center.

The Young Republican Club chose two officers for 1975-76 at its meeting last Tuesday night. Elected were Doug Shipman as president and Karen Guy as secretary-treasurer.

The Political Science Club met Wednesday night, September 17 to elect new officers and to discuss plans for the academic year. Elected were: Ron Darby, president; Doug Vickers, vice-president; Danny Lannom, secretary; and Karen Guy, treasurer.

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Pacers prevail in 23-7 upset

By DAVID CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

Bouncing back from last year's landslide loss to Southeastern Louisiana, the Pacer football team swept a 23-7 victory over the Lions Saturday afternoon in Pacer Stadium before a crowd of 6,200.

"The players know now what they can do, but we're awfully young and have a lot of work to do before we become a great football team," George MacIntyre, head coach, said. "Practice will mean a lot more to the players now."

The Pacers were led from the start of the game by freshman fullback Henry "Sweetcake" Williams, who rushed for 140 yards while being selected Gulf South Conference offensive player of the week.

"I thought he did an outstanding job on getting the extra yards," Jim Marshall, offensive backfield coach, said. "The offensive line fired out and got him the open holes. Once he broke the line of scrimmage he did a fine job of breaking out."

The first quarter belonged to UTM as they took advantage of a fumble recovery inside the Lions' five yard line Mickey Bellamy recovered the fumble followed by a quarterback sneak by Charlie Gragg, a senior transfer from Vanderbilt. Mickey Hamilton's PAT made the score 7-0.

Early in the second quarter the Lions set up their only score of the game on a 55 yard run which was followed by a four yard dash into the end zone by Don Griffin. The kick was successful as both teams retired to the dressing rooms with a 7-7 halftime score.

The Pacers again took charge of the game midway

through the third quarter on a 21 yard field goal by Mickey Hamilton making the score 10-7 and a Pacer lead they would never relinquish.

With a three point lead going into the fourth quarter "Sweetcake" then began to spice the Pacer offense. Following behind a bulldozer offensive line he broke tackle after tackle, bouncing off would-be tacklers who could only watch as he crossed the Lion goal line on two consecutive romps.

"If the offensive line can keep blowing open the holes then we feel our ground game can remain effective with Williams," Marshall said.

"Sweetcake" scored his first touchdown of the afternoon on a dazzling 55 yard jaunt right down the heart of the Lion defense. After a gain of ten yards he was covered by six to seven Lion defenders; however, keeping his feet moving he finally broke free, completing the "bullish" run after shaking off the final defender twenty yards from the goal line. Hamilton's kick made the score 17-7 as the Pacer fans already began sensing an upset.

The final TD came late in the fourth quarter as "Sweetcake" took a pitchout from quarterback Alvin Smalls. Fifteen yards from the "line of gold" he literally ran over one defender, shook off two others, and left others staring as he crossed the goal line still standing.

Due to a bad snap from center the Pacers were forced to attempt a pass into the end zone for a two point conversion, however, the pass fell incomplete.

"Our young players came through in the clutch," MacIntyre said, "but give credit to the whole team. We

were pleased with the 'team' performance."

Danny Rogers was cited as the Pacer defensive player of the week by a vote of the defensive coaches. Rogers, a defensive tackle from Knoxville, was responsible for three tackles,

three assists and was responsible for forcing the first fumble that set up UTM's first touchdown.

"Danny did a super job for us," Billy Ware, defensive line coach, said. "He played 120 per cent. He gives it all he's got all the time."

The Pacers have an open date this weekend but this time, according to MacIntyre, will be used for very intense practices as well as a healing period for the injured players. The players resume competition October 4 at Pacer

Stadium against Mississippi College of Clinton, Miss.

"Mississippi College has a tough veteran ball club," MacIntyre said. "They are very strong on defense and run both the split back and wishbone offense."

Pacer predictions

	Alabama at Vanderbilt	Auburn at Tennessee	Georgia at S. Carolina	Northwestern at Notre Dame	N. Carolina at Ohio State	Wisconsin at Missouri	Purdue at Southern Cal	Florida at Miss. State
Dr. Larry T. McGehee (3-5-1) Administration	Alabama	Tennessee	Georgia	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Florida
Jerald Ogg (6-3) Pacer Editor	Alabama	Tennessee	Georgia	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Florida
Vester Newcomb (5-4) Assistant Football Coach	Alabama	Tennessee	S. Carolina	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Florida
Dr. Ernest Blythe (5-4) Faculty	Alabama	Tennessee	Georgia	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Florida
Rick Norton (5-4) Pacer Assignments Editor	Alabama	Tie	Georgia	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Miss. State
Brian Arquitt (7-2) Pacer Safety	Alabama	Tennessee	Georgia	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Miss. State
David Frenslay (5-3) Guest Forecaster	Alabama	Tennessee	S. Carolina	Notre Dame	Ohio State	Missouri	USC	Florida

Season's second match to feature fresh rivalries

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
The Lady Pacer Volleyball Team will play its second match of the season in a four-way duel set for 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 27, against Southern Illinois University, Western Illinois, and Southeast Missouri in Carbondale, Illinois, according to Coach Lucia Jones. The team opened its season last night in Murfreesboro in a four-way match against Middle Tennessee State University, UT-Chattanooga,

and Murray State University. Due to the lateness of the match completion, results were not available at press time.

"Normally, I wouldn't have scheduled a tournament this early in the season, but it was the only chance we'd get to see UT-Chattanooga in action," she said. "UTC is supposed to be one of the strongest teams in the state this year, and I wanted to see how we'd do against them."

"I also wanted to scout Middle Tennessee State at this

match," she added. "They were third in the state last year, one position ahead of us."

Jones said problems have cropped up in pre-season training which have affected the team's development. There were several minor injuries among experienced players, and, due to an unexpected space problem, the team has only recently been able to practice on a regulation length court.

"There is still some hesitation and some con-

fusion," she said, "but I anticipate similar responses from some of our future opposing schools."

The team now consists of fourteen players and twelve compose the travel squad.

The Pacers' third match will be September 30 at 5:00 p.m. against Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. They will next participate on October 3-4 in the 16-team Invitational Tournament at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville.



Staff Photo by Jim Ethridge

Sophomore spike

Beth Spence, first-year team member and sophomore from Memphis, spikes one to her opposition during practice of the women's volleyball team. The team played their first match last night in Murfreesboro.

Pikes 'wheel' in cheers with new 'Pacer Racer'

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
Last Saturday's football game was not only sparked by a 23-7 Pacer victory but also by the 'Pacer Racer,' a Mustang-shaped go-cart being used by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Former Pike president Gruder Graham said the 'Pacer Racer' was being used in place of the familiar fire engine which is "sidelined" temporarily.

"We just used it to promote school and fraternity spirit," Graham, the driver, said. "I don't mind making a fool out of myself driving it if it will help the spirit around here."

The go-cart has a Ford Mustang fiberglass body. It has three horsepower with a Clinton engine and runs on gasoline.

"The Racer might be used in a few other events besides just athletic events," he said. Since it's not our's, we

have to be careful about where we use it and how we use it."

It cost \$495 and belongs to Larry Alexander and his son, Kyle, of Weakley County Motors. The Pikes are

borrowing it for temporary use. However, Graham did say that the fire engine will probably be used in the Homecoming parade.

Team to be chosen in October tryouts

Ten players will be selected for the 1976 Lady Pacer Tennis Team in tryouts to be held from October 8 to October 20

on the new tennis courts, according to Grace Purvis, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Purvis said that all interested players should bring their own tennis rackets.

The try-outs will be from 4:00 to 5:30 on October 8, 3:00-5:00 on October 9, 3:00-5:00 on

October 14, 4:00-5:30 on October 15, 3:00-5:00 on October 16, and 4:00-5:30 on October 20.

Match set

The UTM soccer match against Murray State originally scheduled to be played here Sunday afternoon has been relocated to Murray. All fans wanting to see the new UTM sport are urged to attend

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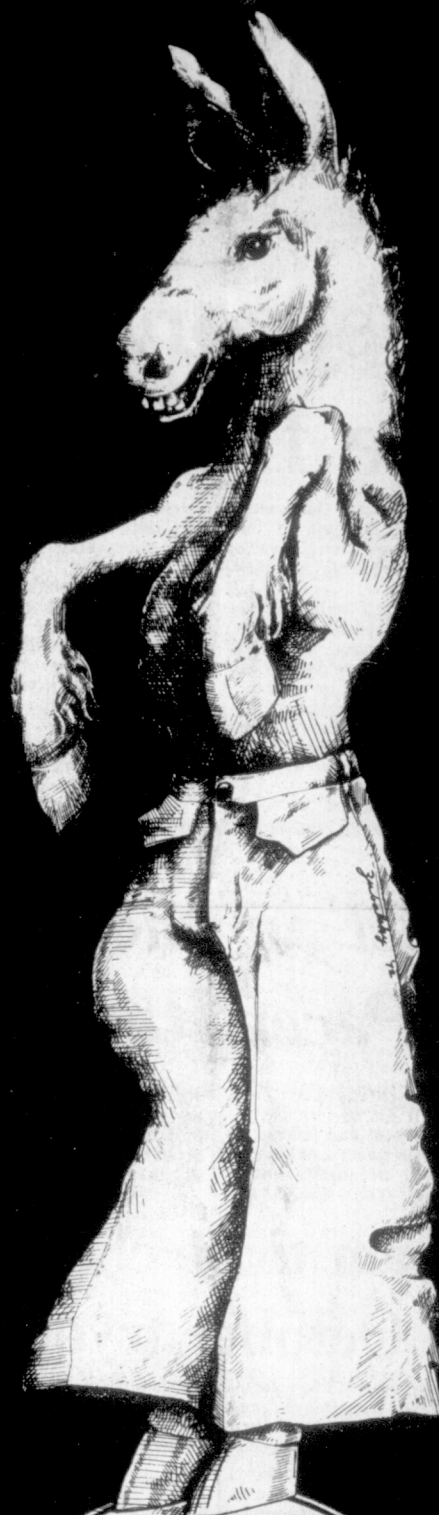
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